

Detroit Spurns Local Invention
Thirty Percent Gas Savings Isn't Enough
See Page 13



Big Week For Hockey

Both Arlington High And Arlington Catholic Rip Opponents

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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, January 15, 1981

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It's All In The Line Of Duty



**The Arlington
 Policeman**

Part II

Police Face Burglars, Skunks, Angry Public

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article about police work in Arlington as told by two officers interviewed by editor Kathryn Jorgensen. This week they talk about their arrest philosophy, the housebreak problem and their answer to people who complain when they see officers sitting in cruisers reading a paper.

The interview will conclude next week when the officers talk about Proposition 2.5 and morale, the court system, and the drinking and drug problem.

As every TV fan knows, the job of the police is to arrest the bad guys. Kojak does it all the time. But that isn't the way it really is, say the officers who were interviewed.

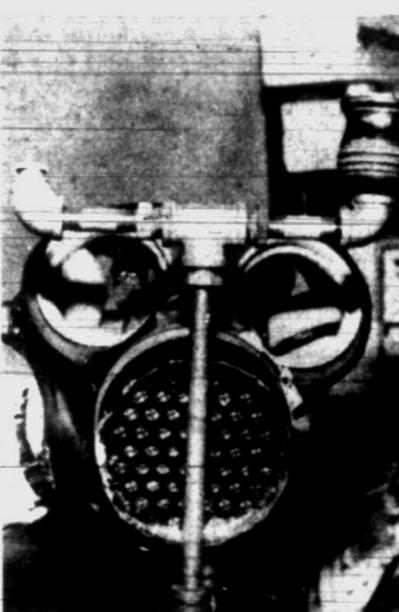
"The last thing I want to do is arrest

anybody" (in cases where there is no serious crime involved). When I arrest somebody it's usually because I've lost control," says one officer.

"I think with most policemen the last resort is to make an arrest. I don't make that many arrests, and usually the arrests that I make are something really serious or I get to a point where someone absolutely refuses to leave, challenges my authority or tries to run me over."

He continues, "Does it serve your purpose to arrest because you can, or at least get the guy cooperating with you? You can't always keep the peace and enforce the laws. Sometimes you've got to judge which is the most prudent to do."

(Police - Page 2)



Dope user's mask.

Drug Disposal: Doing It The Police Way

By Cathy Walthers

"Do you want to know what happens to all the narcotics confiscated by police during arrests?" the lieutenant asks the reporter.

Lt. Harry Ryerson says he gives many high school lectures and one of the first questions from students is where the drugs go after the arrest and court trial. They ask police, "What do you do, smoke the stuff?"

This question comes up as Ryerson prepares to dump an assortment of drugs. To be more exact, he is standing next to a large cardboard box full of envelopes that hold baggies of pot, pills, syringes, and tin foil. On the floor is about eight pounds of marijuana with a

street value of \$3600 and a pile of metal and homemade smoking pipes and even a gas mask with an attached pipe.

Put all the drugs together and the street value is over \$10,000.

Two or three times a year, Ryerson takes all of this to the incinerator at Choate Hospital in Woburn. He must be accompanied by another officer who is a witness that Ryerson actually disposed of all the drugs. The person in charge of the incinerator is another witness who must sign a slip saying he also watched the drugs and paraphernalia destroyed.

The lifecycle of a confiscated drug starts with the officer who makes the

(Drugs - Page 2)

Another Elderly Pedestrian Hit On Mass. Ave.

An Arlington woman is in the intensive care unit at Symmes Hospital as a result of being struck by a car Monday night as she attempted to cross Mass. ave. in front of Stop & Shop.

Police said Mary E. Breslin, 63, of Mass. ave., was in fair condition Tuesday, the day after the accident. She is being treated for multiple fractures to both legs, forehead lacerations and a head contusion.

According to police, the woman stepped off the curb on the Stop & Shop side and was hit by a car traveling west on the avenue. Police said she struck the windshield of the car and fell off to the left side of the hood.

A witness, who was in the store parking lot, heard the collision, and turned to see the pedestrian falling to the ground after being thrown approximately 20 feet.

Police made no charges against the

operator of the vehicle. Peter Ertos, 18, of Wachusett ave. The right front fender and right side windshield of the vehicle were damaged.

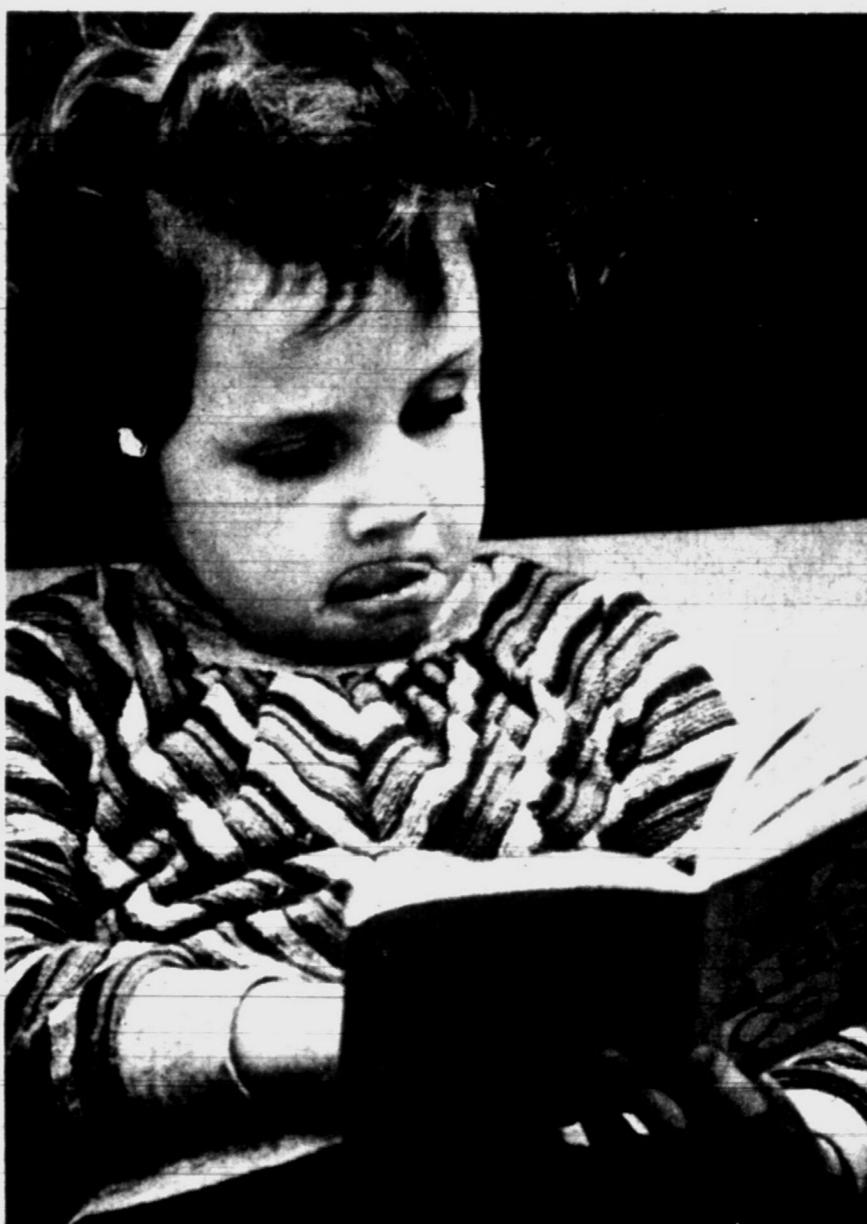
This accident again brings up concern about pedestrian safety on Mass. ave. In 1980, there were five pedestrian deaths, up from none in 1978 and two in 1979. All of these fatal and a number of serious, but not fatal, pedestrian accidents have occurred on Mass. ave. and with few exceptions have involved elderly people.

Another older resident was seriously injured Nov. 10 when he was struck by a car at the intersection of Mass. ave. and Linwood st.

Town officials learned about the Monday night accident during the Selectmen's meeting and were charged by member of the audience that the town wasn't doing anything about the traffic problem.

Town Meeting member Dorothy Kelly told officials she called Lexington and Cambridge police and found that in 1980 there were no pedestrian deaths in Lexington and three in Cambridge, but none of them on Mass. ave.

Town Manager Donald Marquis, who had called the police station during the meeting for the condition of the woman, said some corrective efforts are being made. Marquis said his office looked into upgrading the lighting on Mass. ave.



READING IS so much fun. Carolyn Whittle, 3, of Gay st. enjoys her visit to Robbins Library.

(Photo By Noreen Murphy)

Black Couple May Receive \$141,000 In Discrimination Suit

A federal magistrate made a recommendation that \$141,000 be awarded to a black couple after he found they had suffered discrimination because of their color while attempting to rent an apartment in Arlington.

US Magistrate Peter Princi found that the discrimination caused Jun Kunle and Kofo Osimubi "severe and extreme emotional damage."

Defendants in the case were John and David P. Wilfert, owners of the Brentwood Manor Complex where the incident occurred in 1974, and Irene Magill, a rental agent.

If the recommended award is approved by US District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, the couple may receive \$85,000 in compensatory damages and \$17,000 in punitive damages. Recommended lawyer's fees are \$39,000.

In 1974, the couple lived at Rindge Apartments in Cambridge and saw an advertisement in The Boston Globe for an apartment in Arlington. According to the court memorandum, the couple called the number and were told the apartments were open all day and that they should come over. On arriving at Brentwood, however, the couple received no response, even after trying 15 minutes.

Kunle called Magill, who responded several times that she was too busy to show the couple an apartment.

On learning that the couple had been denied an appointment, some white friends tried to make an appointment and did so without any difficulty.

The Osimubis were finally shown an apartment after a complaint was filed

with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

At this appointment, Magill showed them one apartment on the fifth floor, and said the apartment she was showing them was the only one available and the rent was \$385. The magistrate found that the Magill falsely said one car space was available when she knew they owned two cars "in an effort to prevent the plaintiffs from renting the apartment."

Two days later, another friend of the couple called and appeared for an appointment at Brentwood. The woman was told by Magill that there were numerous apartments available, that the rent was \$335 per month and that a second parking space for a second car was available for \$10 per month, the magistrate found.

As a result of the racial discrimination, Kofo Osimubi suffered "full blown depressive syndrome" and was psychologically damaged to an extent that she was "unable to function as a fully competent mother" and particularly unable to deal with her children's problems of being black in a white society.

The magistrate found that Mrs. Osimubi is "still experiencing distrust of white people, social withdrawal and impaired life goal, bitterness, sleeplessness and depression."

Her husband was damaged, the magistrate found, in that he suffered feelings of anger, helplessness and humiliation and lost of sexual drive. It was also found that Kunle suffered "a

(Discrimination - Page 2)

Three Office Proposals Made For Water St.

Plans Include Offices Medical Building With Or Without Restaurant

Within three to six weeks the Redevelopment Board may choose a developer for the Water st. MBTA building. Two plans for offices with or without a restaurant and a proposal for a medical and office building were reviewed this week.

Consultant Murray Regan met with the Redevelopment Board to go over financial estimates for the proposals.

Discussion for use of the former MBTA power station adjacent to community parking on Water st. and in the Triangle has been going on for several years. Selectmen conducted lengthy

negotiations with two developers for restaurants, both unsuccessful. The board decided several months ago to turn development of the building over to the Redevelopment Board.

That board in October advertised in area newspapers, soliciting letters of interest in developing the building. Five letters were received. Proposals were submitted by three firms by the Nov. 14 deadline.

Two, American Properties Inc. and Beal and Co., proposed office facilities with an option for restaurant space in the basement and first floor. The Kenny

Agency proposed using the building for medical facilities.

The next step will be for the developers to refine their proposals in reaction to comments from the planning staff and Redevelopment Board which reviewed the initial proposals. The final information will be reviewed by the board and staff again, then the developers will have the opportunity to make final presentations.

All of the proposals would make four floors, including the basement, in the building which now is basically a brick shell.

Beal and Co. also proposed a possible addition to the Water st. side of the building for an atrium and court yard. The company felt that such an addition could encourage retail space and increase the visibility of the structure from Mass. ave.

American and Beal both have an option of a two-floor restaurant in the basement and first floor. Their main proposals were for offices space.

The Kenny plan would use the

basement as a medical laboratory with the rest of the building for medical and general offices. There would be space for 12 doctors which would be sold as in a condominium project.

Construction costs for Beal and American would be approximately \$1 million. The Kenny estimate was \$800,000.

It is expected that the office space would take up about 80 percent of the total, with remaining space going for corridors, rest rooms, storage and similar facilities.

Schools Will Be Open Tomorrow

School will be held on Friday, according to Supt. William Gibbs.

Gibbs recommended that schools be closed on Friday after today's Martin Luther King holiday to conserve fuel. Because of contractual obligations, this recommendation was considered by the Arlington Teachers' Assn., which voted

Beal's estimated rent would be \$17 per square foot on the basement floor and \$15 on the other floor. American Properties estimated \$18.47 if there is a restaurant and \$10.40 for offices. The Kenny units would sell for \$70,000.

One of the major concerns of all developers is the parking. It was felt that definite parking spaces would be needed for offices and restaurant. There is not as much concern about parking for a medical building since there is high turnover.

Hardy School will also be in session Friday. Trouble in the heating system left the students with little heat for several days, but the boilers are reportedly working in full force.

2 Sentenced**Arrests Are Made For Assault And Marijuana**

Police arrested a 20-year-old Arlington man Wednesday on charges of rape in connection with the sexual assault of a 59-year-old Arlington woman Jan. 3.

Stephen R. Montgomery was charged with the crime and was arrested on warrant at his home on School st. by Insp. Francis McKenna.

Police also used a search warrant and found certain evidence in the house, police said.

The alleged assault took place at 2:30 a.m. at the woman's home. She told police that when she answered the door, a man wearing a flesh-colored mask entered her house, grabbed her and "handled" her.

Montgomery was arraigned the day after his arrest and his case was continued until Feb. 4. He was released on \$300 bond.

Police arrested two Arlington men on charges of cultivating marijuana and possession of marijuana Monday night after police and fire services responded to a house fire on Summer st.

Officer James McHugh, who responded about 6 p.m. to a grease fire in the house, said he observed the plants in plain view in different rooms of the house.

A 44-year-old man and 27-year-old man were arrested.

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Chestnut Manor**4 Elderly Apartments Robbed**

Police and residents in the Chestnut Manor apartment building at 54 Medford st. were stunned Tuesday morning to learn that four apartments had been burglarized during the night while occupants slept.

According to police, someone entered four apartments about 3:30 a.m. and stole two pocketbooks and two wallets that contained a total of \$71. There are 100 apartments in the seven-story structure owned by the Arlington Housing Authority.

Two breaks took place on the seventh floor, sixth floor and the second floor.

Police Director John Carroll said police found no forced entry either at the outside door or to the apartment doors. Either someone had a key or someone picked a lock to get in, speculated Carroll.

Police arrived at the building about 3:50 on a call for a possible prowler. One resident woke up to find that his apartment

door was open and he phoned police.

When police arrived, word had gotten round around the building and other occupants told police of missing items.

After an initial investigation, police found two pocketbooks money missing.

Director Carroll said the investigation is continuing. "We will be talking to the head of housing and maintenance people about increased security in the building."

Housing Authority personnel visited all of the Chestnut Manor apartments on Tuesday and were conducting their own investigation. Before meeting again with police, authority executive director Joan Gross said some new ideas about the robberies were being developed.

Two earlier larcenies in elderly apartment buildings were also reported this week. One larceny occurred on the fourth floor of Chestnut Manor. The occupant told police that a pocketbook

containing \$50 and apartment keys was missing.

At Winslow Towers, also owned by the Housing Authority, a woman reported that rings were stolen from her apartment by a black male. Police said the woman was in her apartment at the time of the break.

Acupuncturist Will Speak To Fox Sr. Group

On Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. the Fox Folks senior group will have William Mueller as a guest speaker. Mueller, a licensed acupuncturist, will discuss the art of traditional acupuncture. Definitions and techniques will be shared and questions will be welcomed.

During the second half of the program Joan Caterino, head of the Fox Branch Library, will give a book talk on new and popular titles.

The program is free and open to all at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. ave. Refreshments will be served.

Fire Division To Do Cans For March Of Dimes

Director Warren French of the Arlington Fire Services Division has been named chairman of the 1981 Arlington Canister Drive to benefit the March of Dimes programs of research, medical services and education.

During the month of January, Arlington firemen will distribute coin canisters to local stores and restaurants. Money raised will fund March of Dimes programs in birth defects. Contributions over the past 20 years have enabled scientists, physicians and nurses to offer families better hope than ever before that the impact of birth defects need not be as shattering as they once were.

Last year, the nickels and dimes added up to \$279 for the March of Dimes.

Social Service Board To Meet

The area board of the Mystic Valley Office of the Dept. of Social Services will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the area office, 26 Winn st., Woburn. The board is made up of residents from six area communities.

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Vandalism**Breaks & Larcenies Reported**

Police are investigating seven break-ins this week and two attempted break-ins.

The Welfare Dept., 670 Mass. ave., reported a break to police Wednesday in which an Olivetti electric typewriter, money and a child's clothing were reported missing. A third floor window was forced open.

Two IBM Selectric typewriters were stolen last Tuesday night in a break into two doctors' offices at 94 Pleasant st., and on Browning rd., a house was sacked after entrance was gained by forcing open a bedroom window.

Photography equipment, including a Nikon camera, zoom lens, filters and bulbs, were among items and money taken last Wednesday from a Broadway apartment. Total value was estimated at \$1200.

Reminder

Town Clerk Christine M. Callahan reminds all candidates with an outstanding balance and political committees that have not been dissolved that they must file a report with her office in accordance with Chapt. 55 of the General Laws.

Milla's Fiat, 1 Broadway, reported \$50 in cash taken in a break on Thursday, and an attempt was made Friday at a few minutes past midnight to enter a house on Mass. ave. by breaking the rear door. No entrance was gained, but the resident observed two white males flee the scene.

A typewriter was taken and an office ransacked at the Board of Health at 670 Mass. ave. The break occurred sometime over the weekend.

On Wadsworth rd., a resident found pry marks on the front door and on Woodside lane Monday, an attempt to enter a house set off an alarm.

A TV, gold chain were taken from a house on Waverley st.

Larcenies

Larcenies this week included three ladies' rings, worth \$6000, taken from a residence on Windmill lane; silver, gold chains and money taken from a Varnum st. residence; and a sum of money found missing on Rockmont rd.

Larcenies of three batteries occurred on Viking court, Appleton st. and at Arlington Center Mobil Station.

Motor vehicle larcenies were

reported on Mass. ave. and Jason st. and at Mirak's, 430 Mass. ave.

Vandalism

Vandalism incidents, particularly broken windows, were reported at Appleton place, Oxford st., Robbins rd., Jason st., Hilsider rd., The Tailor Shop, Seagulls Fish Market, Colonial Carpet Care, and Guys N' Gals Hairstyling.

Accosting

Police received four reports of residents who were accosted this week.

A week ago Tuesday, a 16-year-old said he was accosted on Foster st. by a white male in his twenties, with a mustache, who was driving a red Cougar.

An Arlington female told police on Tuesday that she will be seeking complaints against her brother who struck and injured her in their house.

On Thursday, a female on the way to school at 8:15 a.m. said she was accosted by an operator of a light blue Cadillac.

The operator was described as a white male, 50 to 55 years of age, of heavy build and wearing glasses. And on Friday, a woman reported her son, 15, was assaulted by an older boy.

Children aged 3 1/2-5 years are invited to attend drop-in preschool story hours at the Dallin Branch Library on Tuesday mornings at 10:30. The story hours will begin on Jan. 20 and will end on Feb. 24.

Registration is not necessary for the story hours. In the event that school in Arlington is cancelled due to weather, story hour will not be held.

While Selectmen were preparing a letter asking the MBTA directors if they have considered non-service cuts in their budget, the manager's office was handling complaints about bus service from residents.

Town Manager Donald Marquis, a member of the MBTA Advisory Board, said the board feels that the MBTA is moving to cut services before it looks at other things that can be cut. Several meetings will be held to review the proposed cuts. He said the MBTA technique is to build pressure to get more money down the road.

Selectman Robert Murray, noting that the proposed cuts were not doing much to improve the efficiency of the agency, moved that the board send a letter to the T about the service cuts and asking if other types of cuts have been looked at.

The proposed cuts include shutting the Arlington Heights bus terminal. Elimination of Sunday service was suggested and withdrawn.

Ombudsman Alberta Sills, who works out of the Town Manager's office, has been handling calls about MBTA service for the past week. She is making arrangements to match people up for car pools.

Residents interested in help with car pooling can call her at 646-1775 on Fridays from 9 to 12. In addition, The Advocate runs free classified ads for

people looking for car pools.

On Tuesday the Ombudsman's office received three calls first thing in the morning. One was from a man who waited for four buses that never arrived on the Park Circle line. He told Ms. Sills that on Monday when the bus finally came it was jammed, the driver would not open the rear door to let people out and the drivers are getting cranky.

Another man, whose wife waited for a bus, took her and other passengers to Harvard Square. The only bus they saw was an empty one marked "no stops."

A woman who goes to Somerville every day has had to wait 20 to 40 minutes for buses since last week, but she called Ms. Sills Tuesday to say that the 8 a.m. bus was on time.

In calling T officials to find out what the problem was, Ms. Sills was told that there were problems starting buses because of the cold and that there were not enough mechanics. At the Arlington and Charlestown bus yards on Tuesday there was a shortage of 46 buses. In order to spread the buses around, two were taken off of the Park Circle route that day, and one of the two remaining broke down, according to what Ms. Sills was told.

One rider who has been among those waiting for buses this week says he would not mind paying 50 or 75 cents for each ride. He says he finds it amazing and absurd that passengers pay only 25 cents and now face cutbacks and poor service

Dallin Library
Plans Preschool
Hours Tuesdays

Car Pools**Town Questions T On**
Cuts; Riders Complain

Story Hours For
Ages 3 To 5 Will
Begin On Jan. 20

Drop-in storyhours will begin Tuesday at the Fox Library. Open to all children between the ages of 3 and 5, the story hours will start at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday for seven weeks. No registration is needed.

Aquarium Trip

Fidelity House will be offering a trip to the New England Aquarium in Boston on Wednesday for first-sixth graders. Members will receive a tour of the facilities and will be invited to sit in on a dolphin show.

Shamrock Social

The Shamrock Social and Charitable Society will hold their installation of officers on Jan. 16 at the VFW Hall, 2103 Mass. ave., North Cambridge, at 8 p.m.

Thompson School PTA**presents****"THE O'CALLAGHAN'S"**

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TOWN OF ARLINGTON**Community Development Block Grant Program Notice**

Pursuant to Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977 and the Regulations formulated thereunder, notice is hereby given that the Town of Arlington will hold a performance hearing to review the progress and performance of the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 19, 1981 in the Auditorium of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174.

January 8, 1981

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About Arlington People

It's time for the Girl Scout cookies again. Flavors available this year will be Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Van-chos, Tagalongs, Trefoils and Granolas. The cookies will again be sold for \$1.50 a box with the troops earning 20 cents on each box. Sale coordinator is Helen McNally. Orders will be taken from Jan. 23 to Feb. 8.

Mrs. Russo Schaffer and Gladys Poar are exhibiting their paintings at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church until mid-February. Mrs. Schaffer, who is showing still life and flower paintings, studies with New Hampshire artist Karl Dreher. She has studied at The Old Schwamb Mill.

Mrs. Poar, a resident of Marblehead, is exhibiting watercolor scenes, many painted from her boat. She has studied oil painting, drawing, life drawing and watercolor with a number of artists. The exhibit can be seen from 9 to 1 Mondays through Fridays and from 10 to 12 on Sundays.

Alfred Giacinto, a member of the Arlington Art Association, will be exhibiting his oil paintings at the Dallin Branch Library during the month of January.

Joining the professional staff of Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc is Melanie J. Steilen, a community health nurse. Ms. Steilen is a 1980 member of Sigma Theta Tau, National Nursing Honor Society, and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Alfred University.

Local photographers Dan DeVellis and Bill Steele are presenting an exhibition of their black and white photographs at the Robbins Library and music gallery this month.

Both are recent students at the Essex Photographic Workshop. DeVellis is a 1975 graduate of Arlington High.

Boy Scout Troop 503 at First Congregational Church in Winchester will conduct an Eagle Court of Honor tomorrow for David J. Krikorian. He and another troop member will become Eagle Scouts in the evening ceremony.

RN Mary Lavery has received a certificate of completion of a four-week course in intensive care and coronary care which was given at Sancta Maria Hospital. She will be putting her skills to work at the intensive and coronary care units at Sancta Maria.

The Sons of Italy chapter recently gave a desk pen set to John L. Galligan in honor of his becoming an Eagle Scout at Troop 368, St. Paul Lutheran Church. The presentation was made by chapter member John Frederick.

Paul Dresselhaus has been named winner of the Annual Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award for Arlington High School. This award is presented to the senior student who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dresselhaus of 147 Jason st.

Arlington resident Elizabeth Roberts, a faculty member of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, will be offering a special course entitled "Ways of Teaching Piano" beginning Jan. 26 at Longy. "Ways of Teaching Piano" is a class designed for teachers and prospective teachers of piano. The course will make an extensive survey of solo and chamber music repertoire useful in teaching students at all levels, from beginning through advanced. Material covered will include music from J. S. Bach through Bartok.

Ms. Roberts has been on the faculty of the Longy School of Music for many years. She has also served on the faculties of the South End Music Center, Milton Academy, and Abbot Academy. "Ways of Teaching Piano" will be given for one and one-half hour sessions on Wednesday or Friday mornings or by arrangement. An audition for the class is

not required but an interview is suggested. Enrollment is limited to eight students. Those interested should call the Longy School of Music.

The Greater Lowell Kennel Club will hold its 2nd annual Winter All Breed Dog Show on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Aleppo Temple Shrine Hall, 99 Fordham rd., Wilmington. Chairman for this show is Francis McKenna.

There will be over 1350 dogs competing in breed, obedience, trial classes and there will also be junior-handling classes. Rita McKenna will be hospitality chairman.

David B. Walsh, son of Bernard R. Walsh, principal of the Stratton School, has been awarded the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award representing Malden Catholic High School sophomores at the state leadership seminar to be held this spring in Boston. David resides in Woburn with his parents, Marie and Bernard, and his younger brother, Stephen.

Actor Hugh O'Brian founded the award in 1958 in recognition of leadership potential in high school sophomores. The purpose of the foundation is to bring a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, industry, education and government. David will be a candidate at the state level to be selected to

represent Massachusetts at the International Leadership Seminar.

James P. McGough of the Arlington Art Association is having an exhibit of his oil and watercolor paintings at the Coolidge Bank and Trust Co. in Arlington Center during the month.

McGough has studied painting with teachers Frank Doran and Roseann Faulkner of Arlington and life drawing with Duddy Fletcher of the Decordova Museum School. He exhibited with the Art Association in many of its shows.

Philip K. O'Connor of 40 Kenilworth rd. has completed the Aeronautical Maintenance Technology Course at East Coast Aero Technical School, Hanscom Field, Lexington, where he prepared for the Federal Aviation Agency examination to become a licensed airframe and powerplant technician.

Alan Shields, M.D. has been named to the staff of the Stoney Brook Counseling Center in Chelmsford. Dr. Shields, who has a private practice in Watertown, trained in adult and child psychiatry at the Cambridge Hospital Dept. of Psychiatry and held an appointment at the Harvard Medical School.

Leo E. Rivers Jr. was one of 31 students of the School of Practical Nursing at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea who received caps and chevrons at the annual ceremony. Rivers and the students are awarded their caps and chevrons upon successful completion of the pre-clinical period of their 12-month program.

Graduating recently from the fall Realtors Institute of Massachusetts was Dorothy W. Stein of Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors in Arlington. This advanced real estate institute is sponsored by the Massachusetts Assn. of Realtors and entities graduates to use the nationally recognized professional designation G.R.I.

John F. King, an employee of Family Mutual Savings Bank, was one of six people elected as new operational officers. King was elected manager of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Dept. He joined the bank nearly 30 years ago and has made a significant contribution to increasing life insurance sales at the bank.

Massachusetts Silver-Haired legislators Raymond A. Rosborough and Pearl M. Rosborough (Gibson district) attended a second all-day training at Framingham State College and are keeping up with the progress of a number of bills pertaining to the elderly that were

filed as a result of the special legislative session.

Twelve of the priority bills include security protection at elderly housing developments, funding of municipal councils on aging and tuition exemption for senior citizens attending state colleges.

The Rosboroughs note that a 30-minute slide program entitled "The Silver-Haired Legislature in Action" is available for audiences of 50 or more on request. Contact them in Belmont for more information.

High School music teacher Pasquale Tassone recently won an honorable mention in the New Music for Young Ensembles contest. His composition "Suite for Wind Trio" was chosen from among many entries and will be performed in New York City on March 14.

Radio station WCRB recently presented Tom O'Connell, of Beacon st., a sound systems service technician for the classical music station, a service award for completion of four years of loyal service to Charles River Broadcasting.

In his position, O'Connell is responsible for the service and installation of background music and other sound systems equipment.

Arlington nurse Jan Spellman, an RN, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, took part in the hospital's disaster drill. The hospital was assigned to care for casualties of a mock school explosion to test the hospital's disaster plan and preparedness to handle multiple casualties.

Dr. John P. DeFilippo of 31 Lantern lane has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association. DeFilippo is a graduate of National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill.

The Polish Business and Professional Women's Club will be featuring a look at the past, present and future with a program looking at the people, their entertainment, tools, appliances etc. from 1800 to past the year 2000. The public is invited to attend and those interested can call Helen LaSho.

George Kaliotis, of 23 Pine Ridge rd., is a member of the Printing and Publishing Council of New England, which is presenting a program of events showing the printing and publishing industry's contributions to New England life and economy. The events will be held Jan. 12 through 15 at various sites in Boston.

DANCE - HEALTH SPECTRUM

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(All Classes Limited To 10 Students)

Adult Division

These classes have several openings:
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Yoga (Tues. 7:30)
Tap (Thurs. 8:30) Ballet (Mon. 7:30)
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New, Dynamic Dance Class:
VITALIZE! (Mon. 8:30)
Begins Jan. 26

Children's Division

Classes Begin January 19:
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When you and a friend join AT
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Women's Image

"Killing Us Softly," a widely acclaimed film which analyzes the devastating images of women in magazine and television advertising, will be shown at the Belmont Women's Resource Center's next seminar on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m., First Church Unitarian, 404 Concord ave., Belmont. A discussion will follow the film.

Created by Jean Kitbourne, this unique film uses hundreds of ads from magazines, newspapers, album covers and store front windows to produce a concise and important analysis of a \$40 billion industry that preys on the fears and insecurities of both women and men.

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3 newspapers
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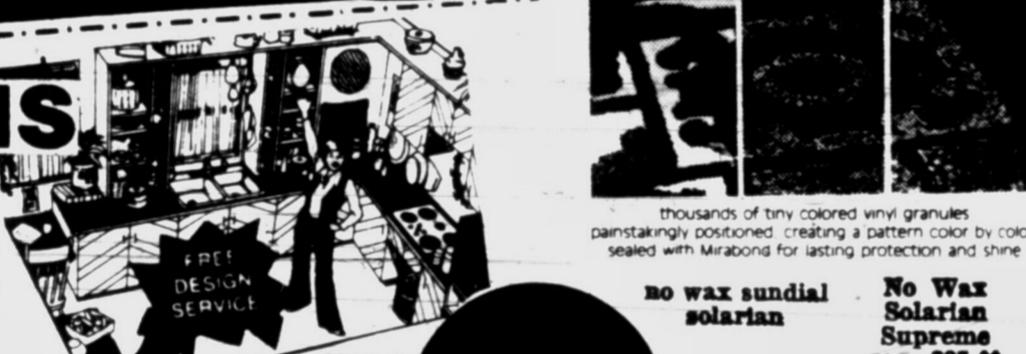
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Commission Orders

Spy Pond Revetment Wall To Be Delayed, Shortened

The Conservation Commission has ordered postponement of the construction of a revetment wall at Spy Pond and also shortened the length of the wall, according to its recently issued Order of Conditions.

Before drawing up a list of 10 conditions under which the proposed \$30,000 state project could proceed, the commission held two public hearings. Members heard from several groups and town departments who raised objections about the wall and from members of the Elks Club, who said the wall was needed to prevent erosion near the Elks building.

One of the conditions reduces the length of the revetment wall from 655 to 375 feet. It will now extend from the chain

link fence at the Boys' Club to the boundary between the Elks Club and the Town of Arlington land. The original plan, later changed, called for a 905-foot wall.

Another condition says that the project can start only after an EPA water quality study is finished "so as not to interfere with the validity of the results of the study." That project is halfway through a two-year cycle.

According to William Lockhart, state civil engineer and a designer on the project, the project, which was scheduled to begin in April, can be delayed until 1984 without losing the state funds.

Conservation members also recommended to the Boys' Club and Elks Lodge that they petition the town to correct the storm drain system in the vicinity of Pond In. Mrs. Elsie Fiore, chairperson of the committee, said members felt that the erosion was caused by the drainage problem, not from the pond itself.

Frank Hurd, a member of the Elks Lodge who had testified to the need of some solution to the flooding at the building, said he was satisfied with the order of conditions. He was glad that the commission acknowledged the Elks' problem.

On the other hand, James Hegarty, another member of the Elks, felt that delaying the project is not going to alleviate the immediate flooding problems.

Several of the conditions related to specific design of the wall. One of the conditions stated that the top of the revetment wall should be made level with the natural shore and another condition noted that the top of the wall should not extend more than eight feet

School Developer To Get A Letter

The letter tentatively naming E. Denis Walsh as designated developer of the Cutter and Locke Schools is expected to be ready to be sent out this week by the Planning Dept.

A land disposition letter is expected to be ready soon.

A hearing is expected to be held in connection with the projects in late February.

It was noted at the meeting of the Redevelopment Board this week that the developer would hope to begin work at the Locke School about the first of April and at the Cutter about the first of July.

As matters now stand Town Meeting voted to have the Cutter School transferred to the Redevelopment Board as of Sept. 1. The matter of changing the transfer date to a time as soon as the Cutter is vacated was to be discussed at this week's School Committee meeting.

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- Classes start February 2
- Mastercharge and VISA accepted

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241-8600 ext. 444

Emergency Homes Are Sought For Area's Elderly

The Home Sharing Program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern and the Protective Services Program for the Elderly of Minuteman Home Care Corporation are appealing for help to alleviate the need for short-term, emergency shelter for elderly persons in crisis. The Home Sharing Program and the Protective Services Program are both federally funded and service the 16 towns in Minuteman Home Care's service area.

Due to various life circumstances, ranging from disasters such as fire or broken heating systems to rent increases which leave some apartment dwellers homeless, people are sometimes left with nowhere to live. There is virtually no

emergency shelter or temporary housing available in the Minuteman service area.

Although the Home Sharing Program was not originally designed for emergencies, it has been able to provide temporary shelter in several crisis situations. If more people will offer to share their homes on a temporary basis, the lack of emergency housing can be greatly alleviated. Financial compensation is available for the homeowner, as well as support services from the Home Sharing Program social worker, Jean Gardella.

If any residents can open their homes to elderly persons in need of temporary shelter, please call Jean Gardella at 935-6495.

Blood Pressure

Medi Mart Pharmacy, 324 Mass. Ave., will be sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic on Monday from 9:30-2:30. The clinic will be conducted by a registered nurse.

Revaluation Firm

Lists More Roads For House Visits

More streets have been listed by the J.M. Clemenshaw Co. for revaluation. Lists for the company, which has been contracted by the Assessors to revalue all real estate, will be visiting the following streets in the next few weeks:

Adamian, Baker, Bradley, Brattle, drive, place and street, Charles, Cheviot, College, Columbia, Crosby, Dudley street and place, Falmouth road and west, Frost.

Also, Governor, Hartford, Hemlock, Hodge, Hutchinson, Intervale, Lake Shore, Janet, Jeffrey, Langley, Lansdowne, Lovell, Mead, Melvin, Millett, Morningside, Mystic, Mystic View, Pamela.

And, Parker, Pine, Prentiss, Ridge, Robinhood, Rockland, Sleepy Hollow, Sorenson, Summer street place, Winchester, Woodside and Yerxa.

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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 15, 1981

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins

Inauguration

At hand is a beautiful invitation received 20 years ago and it reads as follows:

The Inaugural Committee requests the honor of your presence to attend and participate in the Inauguration of John Fitzgerald Kennedy as President of the United States of America and Lyndon Baines Johnson as Vice President of the United States of America on Friday the twentieth of January one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one in the City of Washington."

So a call to my sister who lived and worked in Washington and the writer flew down two days before the big event, and landed safely, because the next day one of the biggest snow storms in years in Washington arrived, and one of the longest traffic tieups in the city's history took place. As his last official act President Dwight Eisenhower called out the Army and with their men and equipment they worked all night and the streets for the parade were bare, and these men could really be called the unsung heroes of that Inauguration.

Now it seems nearly all means of transportation went home very early, and this visitor felt if only the Arlington Public Works Department workers were there they would not have been obliged to call out the Army. Thousands from up in New England were left stranded at home, and even the trains were just not running. Now the night before the Inauguration — all the big social events were to take place and guests from all over the country were standing in their hotels tickets in hand, but no transportation.

At the Willard Hotel were many groups from the South, some who had never seen such a snow storm before and many of them were stranded as they peeked out early in the evening, but time marched on, and the snow seemed to increase every half hour. The writer remembers a dignified Senator offering the doorman \$100 if he could find transportation for him, but there just was nothing moving.

Many of those from the deep South earlier in the evening were thrilled, and one lady remarked in a beautiful Southern drawl, "Ah never have seen such pretty snow before. Ah think it is just beautiful." Well, one wondered about nine o'clock what the lady with the \$100 ticket in her hand felt about the beautiful snow.

The next day was bitterly cold and hundreds of those \$25 seats in the portable stands on Pennsylvania were nearly empty. Many did, however, arrive at the many places with boxes in some spots costing \$125 a seat. Well, it seems all enjoyed themselves whether they "ate" their invitation or not, and the next morning, although bitter cold, thousands lined the streets to see this tremendous parade where every state in the country was represented.

It might be told that the lady with the ticket in hand at 5 o'clock who remarked about the beautiful white stuff coming down, remarked about 11 p.m.: That you Yankees could have all this disgusting snow, that we never sees way down in Mississippi. Many Northerners did not like it very much either, especially those back in Boston still holding their invitations and tickets.

So the next day, riding in an open car with no hat, was the new President John F. Kennedy, who after being sworn in said, " — And now, my fellow Americans. Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country." And he added, " — my fellow citizens of the world. Ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of the world."

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that was said 20 years ago this week.

King Vision

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Consider again Martin Luther King's own description of his vision of the Beloved Community:

"The dream is one of equality of opportunity, of privilege and property widely distributed; a dream of a land where men will not take necessities from the many to give luxuries to the few; a dream of a land where men do not argue that the color of a man's skin determines the content of his character."

"A dream of a place where all our gifts and resources are held not for ourselves alone but as instruments of service for the rest of humanity . . . where every man will respect the dignity and worth of all human personality, and men will dare to live together as brothers."

Whenever it is fulfilled, we will emerge from the bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man into the bright and glowing daybreak of freedom and justice for all of God's children."

Elva T. Bolton

The Carline Family

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872

4 Water Street

Tel. 643-7900

Published weekly, Thursday

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That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of Publique Affairs. — Ben. Franklin

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Guest Column

By Edmund R. Mahoney

The Progress Of Education

Edmund R. Mahoney is Principal of Ottoson Junior High School. Unfortunately it has become fashionable to criticize and downgrade the schools of our nation or community. The facts just do not support the criticism. The criticism will and has accomplished the lowering of morale and if we are not more discerning in our thinking it may become prophetic, that is, we will become what people think we are.

The criticism is unfair, unjust, and a disservice to our children. The truth or facts of our current state of education are far more positive than negative. The time has come for us (parents, teachers, businessmen and professionals) to realize the positive values of our educational system.

Respect for education and learning can be fostered best through support and the realization that public education has kept pace and continues to produce quality worthy of support. Consider the following and see if you can't turn to the role of advocate and avoid the condemnations:

1. Today's students are better mathematicians, better historians, better scientists, better journalists, and better athletes. Of course, some will refute this but when we consider that the world knowledge has increased more in the past decade than in any period in our history, the education of our youth has kept pace.

2. The statement, "Children can't read anymore" is not a correct statement if we review the past. The facts are that of the eligible students 30 years ago, only about 60 percent were in school. The remaining 40 percent could not read. Approximately 95 percent of all eligible students are now in school. Only a small fraction cannot read adequately. This fraction includes the mentally, emotionally, and physically handicapped.

3. Consider the cost of education now as compared to the past and compared to other social institutions. Today, a day in the hospital costs approximately \$140 or \$36,400 per year. To keep a

person in jail for one year costs approximately \$6,000 to \$10,000. A boy or girl living in a detention home costs at least \$8,500 to \$12,000 per year. Most states do a fine job of educating children for a little more than \$7 to \$9 per day or approximately \$1,600 per year per student. An exceptional education is being provided with limited financial support. Everyday we cannot succeed with every child in every subject. Consider though, the public schools do more with limited support than detention homes, jails or any other institution.

4. The vast majority of students are "high achievers" with almost frightening skills and knowledge. They are patriotic, demanding, articulate, and true credits to our American ideals and virtues. The public schools are doing an excellent job and will continue to do well with much needed positive support. Perhaps the critics of today's educational process should examine themselves as examples. We need to re-examine our values and efforts concerning our public schools.

A few other things to consider which may surprise some are:

1. In 1950, less than 50 percent of United States students graduated from high school. In 1975, it was 74 percent, in 1977, it was 80 percent, and the percent is climbing.

2. In 1910, the average 25-year-old American had completed 8.1 years of schooling. In 1950, it was 9.3 years, and in 1975, 12.3 years.

3. In 1940, one out of 20, aged 20 to 25 years, had a bachelor's degree. In 1976, it was one out of four.

4. Thanks to drop-out prevention programs, 92 percent of students currently enrolled in public schools are attending classes. In 1969, only 68 percent were attending.

5. Enrollments in colleges and universities in 1966 were 6.4 million. The 1976 figure is well over 11 million.

6. The number of students being graduated from U.S. colleges tripled from 1955 to 1977 from 186,000 to 900,000.

After considering the above, today's education is a good buy for the tax dollar and a public school education is still the best bargain.

Man About Town

Another Arlington resident was struck by a car on Mass. Ave. Monday night. Last year five people died on the avenue. Maybe town and safety officials should start a tally sheet now — see if the record will be topped. Pedestrians are aware of the problems of too much traffic, few breaks in the traffic at certain hours, an avenue that is too wide with too few impediments to slow cars. People have been killed in broad daylight and at night. The last fatality and the Monday night accident were at St. James Church and the Stop and Shop, both mentioned on this page previously as bad pedestrian crossings. The walk at the Foodmaster and the crosswalks at Robbins Library and Town Hall are also bad. It won't be surprising if someone is killed or seriously injured at those locations in 1981.

If you ever wondered how to caulk or what you can do by yourself to winterize your house or apartment, plan to attend one of the four workshops which will be held Jan. 17, 22 and 24. The schedule appears in a news story in today's paper. Those who come to the Town Hall meetings are advised to dress warmly — as taxpayers they should be glad to, knowing that the town is saving money by not heating the building at night.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census has sent out to newspapers the first printed report of the state census. This report is the population totals. Population and housing characteristics will be the subject of later reports. According to the document, Arlington has a 1980 population of 48,263, down from 53,524 in 1970. However, housing units increased from 17,921 to 18,834. For all of Middlesex County, the population is 1,355,980 and shows 492,149 housing units. In 1970 the county had 1,398,397 people and 431,168 housing units.

Residents are reminded, for their own safety, that portable, unvented kerosene space heaters are illegal. Electric space heaters should have switches which turn them off if they are knocked over. Only heavy duty extension cords should be used with them. Someone who is wet should never touch a heater. Heaters should be kept away from drapes, furniture, flammable materials, children and pets.

To The Editor

Junior Highs

TO THE EDITOR:

As a parent of a high school student and two junior high students, I feel that I must respond to the letter of "A Parent" which appeared in the Dec. 25 Advocate, to which I strongly disagree.

Yes your plan may save some money, but at the price of such things as educational quality, teacher dedication, and the future. If there is one thing that we, as Arlingtonians, can be proud of, it is our schools, including our junior highs.

1. Education: You say that the junior high is the problem center of the educational system. I say that the junior high is the unique center of the educational system. Arlington schools recognize this as an area of special concern and have developed a cluster system, which has attracted dedicated teachers, who choose to work together, closely with this age group.

This gives these students the extra attention they need during this crucial period of transition: transition from the elementary grades (one teacher, one classroom) to the high school grades (many teachers many classrooms). Shall we herd them all like cattle, as you suggest, just to save money?

2. Discipline: Please be more specific. All schools have their discipline problems, however, nothing has made me aware that there are "serious discipline problems" at the junior highs; not The Advocate, not The School Committee, not the parents' meetings.

Avenues are available to parents and teachers for working with the students. Warning slips are sent home and teachers are available at any time. It's hard to address the allegation you made, as it was quite vague. However, if you do close the schools because of discipline problems, where will those problems go? I do not see this as a realistic problem-solving technique.

In this area of discipline, here is one instance that I have heard of, for example. An expelled student was caught vandalizing school property, after having been expelled. Where were the parents? Why was the student on the loose? We can't always blame the schools.

The many parents and teachers I have spoken to are generally pleased with the junior highs. It is a place for children to begin to mature, to get in touch with themselves. My children know their teachers care about them. They would not feel this way if they were cramped in a larger school situation at such a young age.

Therefore, I cannot agree with your suggestion of placing 7th graders in elementary schools and 8th graders in the high school. It seems to me that most of your arguments for can be turned into arguments against.

You call it a "troubled area." I call it a "troubled area." Any problem that students of this age might have are compounded by the fact that they are at that difficult stage, called adolescence.

Please reconsider. I am asking parents, students, and all citizens to look at this situation seriously. We are building the future of our Country as we educate the youth of today. Let's not sell our children and ourselves short. We've got a good thing going for us now. Let's work together to keep it that way.

Marion Ercolini

Volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

There are openings for volunteers in a new service getting underway at Symmes Hospital. The volunteers will work in the Oncology Program where their duties will include acting as receptionist, greeting patients, serving coffee, handling phone calls and some clerical work.

It is an excellent opportunity for someone who enjoys people, to offer support and be a good listener. The commitment would be for three hours per week from 8:15 - 11 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

If interested please call for an interview.

(Mrs.) Eleanor G. Matthews
Director of Volunteer Services
Tel. 646-1500, Ext. 1067

Praise

TO THE EDITOR:

Is it ever too late for a word of praise? I hope not because it was Christmas day my chimney caught fire with a roar like a dozen jets flying over. Were we burning Christmas papers in the fireplace? We were.

Please be to the courteous, charming and patient firemen who, with care and

consideration, tended the fire until it was well out in spite of my 22 guests who not only got in their way but stayed there.

I couldn't have staged a more exciting Christmas show for my numerous grandchildren who now keep asking, "Gram, how is your chimney?" My answer, "It hasn't burned so good in over 50 years, thanks to those nice firemen."

Blenda Johnson

Punch



"You're a hypochondriac, but you've come to the right man—I'm a quack."

Dist. L.A. Times Synd.

Caroling**TO THE EDITOR:**

On Sunday evening, Dec. 21, we, the residents of 276 Mass. ave., were treated to a wonderful 30 minutes of Christmas carol singing by an excellent group from the Trinity Baptist Church.

The enthusiasm, warmth and friendliness of this group, together with their great rendition of the carols, made this a most enjoyable pre-Christmas evening for us.

This stop at 276 Mass. ave. was their eighth of the evening, but because of their enthusiasm I am sure they could go for another eight stops. Many thanks to this talented group from the Trinity Baptist Church for a delightful time.

Henry V. Anderson

Santa**TO THE EDITOR:**

The children in the town of Arlington are very fortunate to have such a warm and real Santa Claus. The overgrown kids like myself want to thank Santa for his many special appearances and hearty handshakes. A holiday party just isn't the same without him. "HAPPY" New Year, Santa!

Laura Pershin

Thanks**TO THE EDITOR:**

The Park Ave. Nursing, Convalescent and Retirement Home welcomed the holiday season with many activities. The residents as well as the staff wish to thank the following churches and friends who volunteered their time, talents and gifts.

Carolers: Assemblers of God from Lexington Christian Center, "The Gang" from Arlington Recreation Dept., Arlington Coop., Messengers, St. Anne's School, Church of Our Saviour, St. Paul's Church, Park Ave. Congregational Church and the nursing home staff.

Special Religious Services: Pastor David Doremus, Arlington Heights Baptist Church; Rev. Dan Flaherty, Catholic Chaplain from Symmes Hospital; Rev. Mr. Jim Mangiacotti,

Ritchie — and Paul Harvey (Santa Claus) from St. James Church.

Christmas gifts and dining room table decorations were made by Pat Cox, Anita Lepore, Tina Dorr and Brookline Elks Lodge No. 886.

To all our adult and junior volunteers and thrift shop supporters, our deepest gratitude. With the kindest wishes to all, especially to all those who have sent in flowers, candy, cookies and fruit to our residents and staff. God bless you all and a happy new year.

Mary T. Dillon
Phyllis W. Snowdon
Activities Directors

Holiday Dinner**TO THE EDITOR:**

We have no desire to prolong the publicity connected with our Christmas party. However, because of the really nice article in last week's Advocate, we must set the record straight.

It seemed as though GiGi and I did it all be ourselves. No so. It could never happen without the help of a lot of wonderful people.

Our friends started working at 5 a.m. to cook the turkeys and make the party a success. Food had to be cooked and served, the tables set up and decorated, the pans and dishes washed, people picked up and driven home.

All the people behind the scenes, were not only magnificent, they made it work.

Therefore, I want to give special recognition and thanks to the following people who were totally responsible for the success of Arlington's Christmas Party. They worked so hard and long at the menial tasks to make others happy on Christmas Day.

A very special accolade and thanks to: Genny Livingstone and his mother, Betty Dutton, Gloria Cooke, Betty Cummings, Jerry Casey, Bobby Cooke, John Wallace, John "Tiny" Flynn, Bob McLaughlin, Bobby Trelegan, Hank Phillips, Jim O'Connell, Jasper Redzor, Frank Burns, Bob Bowes, Ricky Bowes and Dotty Woodbury.

Carolers: Assemblers of God from Lexington Christian Center, "The Gang" from Arlington Recreation Dept., Arlington Coop., Messengers, St. Anne's School, Church of Our Saviour, St. Paul's Church, Park Ave. Congregational Church and the nursing home staff.

Special Religious Services: Pastor David Doremus, Arlington Heights Baptist Church; Rev. Dan Flaherty, Catholic Chaplain from Symmes Hospital; Rev. Mr. Jim Mangiacotti,

If you can't come for the weekend, come for dinner & dancing.

You can dance every Saturday evening at Dunfey's at Lexington. And having dinner there is like visiting good friends. You're pampered with generous hospitality, surrounded with charming furnishings, fed to a fare-thee-well, and invited to linger over coffee with your favorite brandy. Nestled in a murmuring stand of pines, Dunfey's invites you to spend part of your weekend in the country.

A tradition in gracious country dining.

Open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Sunday Brunch. Please call for reservations 862-8700

DUNFEY'S
... AT LEXINGTON

At the Sheraton - Lexington Inn
Corners of Rt. 128 & Rt. 2A at exit 45 W Lexington, Mass. 617-862-8700

The Buck Stops HERE!

WANTED:
Your Silver Dollars & Coins



Gold
Paying Highest Prices

10K, 14K, 18K, Dental
Also Buying 1/10th, 1/12th
1/20th Gold
Filled Jewelry

Silver Coins -
Pre-1964 U.S.

Dimes '1 to '\$1.40 ea
Quarters '\$2.50 to '\$3.50 each
Half Dollars '\$5 to '\$7 each
Half Dollars (1965-69) '\$2 to '\$3 each
Dollars '\$15 to '\$20 each
Better Dates Up To '\$45,000

**Waverly Exchange**

In Waverley Square

Stamps, Coins & Jewelry
503 Trapelo Rd., Belmont - 484-2250
Open 10-6 Mon. through Saturday

Norton Beverage

2451 Mass. Ave.

Cambridge, Mass.

354-7600

Miller Lite 12 oz. cans	\$7.30
Red, White, & Blue 12 oz. cans	\$5.59
Carling 12 oz. cans	\$6.49
Canada House 1.75 litre	\$8.99
Seagram 7 1.75 litre	\$11.44
Kahlua 750 ml.	\$8.50
Drambuie 23 oz.	\$11.59
Tia Maria 750 ml.	\$9.13
Riunite Lambrusco 750 ml.	\$2.00

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Effective thru January 17th.

THE MATTRESS MAN
King Koil
WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE

King Koil
TWIN SIZE
MATTRESS OR
BOXSPRING
Sale! 59.95 EACH
PIECE

King Koil
KING SIZE
MATTRESS AND
BOXSPRING
259.95 SET

ALL STORES OPEN MON THUR FRI TIL 9 • TUES WED SAT TIL 5:30

BURLINGTON
64 Cambridge Street
Rt. 3-A - Off Route 128 Exit 41 North
273-2220

WATERTOWN
660 Arsenal St. Opp.
The Watertown Arsenal
923-0010

the Coop
HARVARD SQUARE

Free Time-Zero Watch Offer!

Free from Polaroid.
This \$29.95* Chronograph
from Texas Instruments.
(Only \$1.00 postage and handling!).

Buy five packs of new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film (and use them before May 31) and Polaroid will send you this handsome continuous readout chronograph timepiece from Texas Instruments. Regular SX-70 film also qualifies. Come in for coupon and details.

Polaroid
Time-Zero
Supercolor
SX-70 Film
\$7.95
Single Pack

Texas Instruments Watch also available for \$9.95 with proof of purchase and use of 3 packs of Time-Zero film. Ask for details. "Polaroid" "Supercolor" and "SX-70" "Time-Zero" *Suggested list price.

Christmas Care**TO THE EDITOR:**

During the holiday season, a lot of people are doing a lot of wonderful things for others and much of it goes unpublicized, which is all well and good as those involved have a nice warm feeling as they celebrate Christmas with their families and friends.

One such group that usually gets nothing but complaints and should be recognized in our local welfare department.

These women, along with Mary Leslie of Trinity Baptist Church, coordinate a massive Adopt-A-Child program where people from local churches buy gifts for needy families for Christmas.

This involves a lot of extra work for the social workers, compiling lists of needs, sizes etc. They make numerous calls to the families to clarify requests at all times keeping the names confidential.

They are the receiving point for these gifts and arrange for pick-up of the gifts for over 200 children in Arlington. None of this is part of their job description, but they do it and never complain.

May we offer these gals a big thank-you for making possible for so many Arlington families to have a happier holiday season.

Sincerely,
Miriam Daley
St. Jerome's
Christian Service Committee

Police Thanks**TO THE EDITOR:**

The Youth Alcohol Awareness Program (YAAP) of Arlington would like to express its gratitude to the Arlington Police Department for its help.

We would especially like to thank Officers Collins and McLean for taking time to come and address our organization on laws related to alcohol. We found the information that they gave us both helpful and interesting and we greatly appreciated it.

Thanks,

YAAP

Pro Life**TO THE EDITOR:**

Jan. 22, 1981, will be the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion on demand. For eight years we have commemorated this terrible event in cities around the country and particularly in Washington, D.C. Every year since the first anniversary, the crowds have dramatically grown in size.

This year we should have a fantastic showing because miracle of miracles, we have a pro-life President who will be sworn in to office Jan. 20, just two days before the Anniversary. What a way to show President Reagan that we applaud his support of a Human Life Amendment. You may be sure the press will be covering the marches around the Country this year. Please be there!

On Sunday, Jan. 18, there will be an Assembly in Fenway Hall, Boston, for those of us who will be commemorating locally. A bus will leave at 12 noon from the Municipal Parking Lot behind Arlington Catholic High School and will return to same at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Finally, don't forget Arlington Right to Life is having its Eighth Annual Pro-Life Dance, Saturday, Jan. 31, at St. Camillus Hall, Arlington, from 8 to 12 midnight. Jerry Davis and his fabulous orchestra will be playing as usual. Tickets can be obtained from Peg Walden, 324 Washington st., or Alice Walsh, 70 Dow ave.

Most sincerely,
Irene R. Regan

Dinner Thanks**TO THE EDITOR:**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowes gave a complete Christmas dinner for about 75 people who had no other place to go for the holiday. Many, many thanks.

Lou Kamp

Winslow Towers

Lou Kamp

<p

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex ss. Probate Court No. 81149

Notice of Probate of Will Without Succession

Estate of Lillian H. Baker late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex.

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the will may be proved and admitted. Richard W. Baker, Esquire, is the attorney of record for the petitioner. Executor of the estate, if any, may file his or her account with the Probate Court at any time.Notice
The undersigned object to the probate of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written opposition in said Court at least 10 days before January 19.Witness: Sheila E. McGovern
Judge of Probate Court of Middlesex County, on the 10th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred andPaul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
1-1-15

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex ss. Probate Court

For all persons interested in the estate of Margaret A. McGowan

late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex deceased, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Peter Plugs of Sharpsburg in the State of Georgia, representing he is the sole heir of Mabel Tenney Plugs, late of Haverhill in the State of New Hampshire, that said Mabel Tenney Plugs was an heir at law of Margaret A. McGowan the sum of one thousand four hundred eighty dollars and seventy-eight cents was deposited for the benefit of said Mabel Tenney Plugs in the East Cambridge Savings Bank and that on October 13, 1966 such sum together with interest thereon was paid over to the State of Georgia. Petitioner is saying that said Mabel Tenney Plugs was a widow of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Tenney Plugs the name of whom together with their initials are shown.

Petitioner is desirous to object thereto, your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the morning on the sixth day of February 1981, the return day of presentation.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern
Judge of Probate Court

1-1-15

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
1-1-15TOWN OF ARLINGTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by

GEORGE H. JR. AND CAROLYN V. PARSONS of Arlington,

Massachusetts on December 29, 1980 an Appeal from the refusal of the Inspector of Buildings to issue a permit to construct a new enclosed porch or dwelling located at 23 BREWSTER STREET,

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Petitioner would be of variance with Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law.

Petitioner would be of variance with Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law.

Hearing on the said Appeal will be held in the HEARING ROOM, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ROBBINS TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS ON TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1981 AT 7:45 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE PETITION MAY BE HEARD.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Ara Demirjian
Secretary

1-1-15

TOWN OF ARLINGTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of

Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by

RICHARD D. AND GAIL A. PACIFICO of Arlington, Massachusetts on December 18, 1980 a Petition seeking permission to open an parking of a commercial vehicle on land located at 94 HUTCHINSON ROAD, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS. Said proposal would be a Special Permit under Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law.

Petitioner would be of variance with Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law.

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Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by

RICHARD D. AND GAIL A. PACIFICO of Arlington, Massachusetts on December 18, 1980 a Petition seeking permission to erect in a Planter, a Public Service Information Display with Time and Temperature and copy reading

Arlington Cooperative Bank and to maintain existing wall sign

located at 1420 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS. Said proposal would require a Special Permit from Zoning Board of Appeals under Section 10-10-3 of the Zoning By-Law for the Town of Arlington.

Hearing on the said Petition will be held in the HEARING ROOM, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ROBBINS TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS ON TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1981 AT 7:45 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE PETITION MAY BE HEARD.

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Zoning Board of Appeals

Ara Demirjian
Secretary

1-1-15

let the Sun Shine in with
fresh Citrus from Florida
and California

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas

MARKET BASKET

FIGHT WINTER
COLDS WITH
VITAMIN "C"TRUCKLOAD
CITRUS SALE

Calif. Sunkist

Navel Oranges

LUNCHBOX SIZE

18 119
for

LARGE SIZE

119
ONE DOZ.SUNKIST LEMONS
MINNEOLATANGY
JUICY
Large Size Sunkist
MANDARIN ORANGE8 \$1
6 \$1
forIndian River Fla.
GrapefruitPINK
OR WHITE
Large Size
5 139
lb.
bagLARGE ORANGES
RED TANGELOS5 129
lb.
bagTEMPLE ORANGES
TANGERINES89c
69c
dzNATURAL
VITAMIN
"C"
EASY TO EAT ANYTIMEFresh Calif. Jumbo
BROCCOLI69c
Bch.Fresh Washed
SPINACH69c
10 oz.
bag•Chicory & Escarole
•Eggplant •Green Peppers39c
lb.FRESH
MUSHROOMS99c
12 oz.
PKG.

BURLINGTON

VILLAGE MALL
MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
(Next to Caldor)

WOBURN

MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93
EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON PLAZA
MAIN ST. RTE. 38149
lb.
SIRLOIN CUTLETS BONELESS PORK 169 lb. MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 35 oz. 89c
SMOKED PORK PICNIC WHOLE 269 lb. WATER ADDED SHANK HALF 89c
Shoulders 89 lb.
RUMP HALF SMOKED HAM 99c CENTER SLICES 229 lb. SMOKED HAM 119 lb.
Spare Ribs FRESH TENDER MEATY 109 lb.
Breaded Veal Patties 89c
TURKEY BREAST JENNIE-O 139 lb.
SLICED HAM PLUMROSE 159 lb.
KIELBASA HILLSHIRE FARMS 199 lb.
COLONIAL BACON SPECIAL & MAPLE 139 lb.
POLISH RINGS 269 lb.
CHILD MILD FRANKS 129 lb.
MILD FRANKFURTS DeMOULAS & MARKET BASKET 139 lb.
CHICKEN HOT DOGS 99c COLONIAL FRANKS 139 lb.
SLICED BACON OSCAR MAYER REG. OR THICK 189 lb.
POLISH RINGS COLONIAL 169 lb.
MEAT HOT DOGS ARMOUR 139 lb.
BEEF HOT DOGS ARMOUR 139 lb.
Delicatessen
Boiled Ham 199
TURKEY BREAST TENDER WHITE MEAT 279 lb.
GERMAN BOLOGNA TOP 169 lb.
DUTCH ONION LOAF NEW DIFFERENT 199 lb.
GERMAN LIVERWURST DEUTSCHMAYER 139 lb.
VIENNA BOLOGNA 139 lb.
COOKED SALAMI HOLIDAY 159 lb.
Seafood
Haddock Fresh Frozen Fillets 179
SCROD PORTIONS NEW ENGLAND Buttered Crumbed 199 lb.
CLAMS BAKED & STUFFED 12 PAK 189 lb.
Dairy
Orange JUICE FARM VALLEY 89c
Imperial margarine 1 LB QTRS 59c
Save 20c
Cottage CHEESE 16 oz. CONT. 79c
Swiss Miss PUDDING 4 PAK PKG. 69c
TROPICANA 100% FLORIDA OR GRAPEFRUIT 64 oz. JAR 139c
LOW FAT YOGURT (Save 18c) NUFORM 2 16 oz. \$1 ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. JAR

7 BONE BEEF CHUCK Steak or Roast



Center
Cuts

139
lb.

Bottom Round Beef Roast

Center
Cuts

199
lb.

RUMP ROAST BOTTOM ROUND 209 EYE ROUND ROAST 249 lb.

Bottom Round Swiss or Cube Steak

BONELESS STEAK

229
lb.

FRESH JUICY Ground Beef

3 TO 5 LBS.
70% LEAN

149
lb.

LEAN GROUND BEEF CHUCK Chicken Pot Pies

MRS. BUDD'S
LIGHT &
36 oz. PIE

189
lb.

WHITE MEAT CHICKEN PIE

CHIKADEE
28 oz. PIE

249
lb.

SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX 299 BARBER STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST 249

Frozen

TASTE O' SEA (Save 30%)

Haddock DINNERS

9 oz.
PKG.

69c
69c

NIBLETS CORN
SWEET PEAS • LEAF SPINACH

Green Giant

10 oz.
PKG.

59c
59c

(Save 20%)

V.I.P. POTATOES (Save 20%) French Fries

2 LB.
BAG

69c
69c

(Save 50%)

CHEF SALUTO Deluxe Pizza

ALL VARIETIES
16 oz.
PKG.

149
149

(Save 70%)

INTERNATIONAL Cakes

SARA LEE
3 VARIETIES
23 oz.
PKG.

199
199

TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK

PORTIONS (Save 60%)

119
119

ORE IDA • SHREDDED HASH BROWN

(Save 20%)

79c
79c

LA PIZZARIA CHEESE PIZZA

(Save 40%)

119
119

FANTINI Bulkie Rolls

6 PAK.
PKG.

59c
59c

POUND CAKE VACHON PASTRY

IDEAL OF MARBLE
IDEAL OF ICE CREAM
14 oz.
PKG.

99c
99c

Bakery Specials From Quality Bakers

SCREME FOLIES
FLAKY CHOCOLATE
11 oz.
PKG.

119
119

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPiKE WOBURN

(Next to Caldor)

MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93
EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

WILMINGTTON

WILMINGTTON PLAZA
MAIN ST. RTE. 38

MARKEt BASKET
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

CAMPBELL'S Soups (Save 49%)

Tomato
Chicken Broth Vegetable
Chicken Broth Barley

NABISCO SALTINES 16 79c

5 10 1/2 oz. CANS

PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mixes Save 30%
10 Varieties 18 1/2 oz. BOX

59c

FROSTING Q.T. • Vanilla • Fudge
BUFFET SIZE FARM VALLEY
• PEAS • BEETS • CUT WAX BEANS

2 16 oz. CANS

Vegetables Save 50%
8 oz. CANS

6 1

PENN. DUTCH (Save 50%)
STEM & PIECES 4 oz. CANS

3 1

DeMOULAS & MARKET BASKET (Save \$1.00)
Instant COFFEE 10 oz. JAR

299

Red Rose TEA 48 COUNT 99c

Shredded WHEAT 10 oz. PKG. 69c

CRANAPPLE JUICE 48 fl. oz. 99c
DRY MILK MAKES 20 QTS. MIX & DRINK 16 oz. BOX 4 99

BEEFY-O'S PANCAKE SYRUP 24 oz. 99c

OATMEAL HARVEST INSTANT 5 VARIETIES 9 oz. PKG. 79c
IVORY PERSONAL SIZE 4 PKG. 69c

Pancake AUNT MIX 32 oz. COMPLETE BOX 99c

Clam CHOWDER 15 oz. CAN 69c

LUV'S DIAPERS 48 CT. 69c

PILLSBURY Brownie MIX 22 oz. BOX 99c

Bounty TOWELS 100 CT. 69c

Family Size DOWNY 96 oz. BTL. 299

JOIN ERIC & BETH HEIDEN IN HELPING AMERICA'S SPECIAL OLYMPIANS
Redeem Your Procter & Gamble Mailed Coupons Here

King Size ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 oz. BTL. 299

SECRET DEODORANT 1 1/2 oz. CONT. 1 39

CHEER GIANT SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. BOX 1 99

MR. CLEAN 28 oz. BTL. 1 49

PERT 11 oz. BTL. 1 59

CAMAY 14 oz. BATH SIZE 1 99

DAWN 22 oz. BTL. 1 59

BATH CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 99c

CREST TOOTHPASTE 1 29

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTNER 20 oz. PKG. 99c

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR DeMoulas

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Esther L. Kinsman late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Harold L. Kinsman of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving sureties on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 12, 1981.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court 115-129

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Geraldine F. Robillard late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Judith Hyland and Lawrence B. Robillard, Junior of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof without giving sureties on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 10, 1981.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court 115-129

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Laura V. Otterson late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Robert G. Wilson, Third of Duxbury in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor thereof without giving sureties on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 9, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing a postpaid copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Arlington Advocate a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court 115-129

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Anita C. Alberto late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Philip Alberto of Medford and Dorothy Alberto of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof without giving sureties on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 26, 1981.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 18th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court 115-129

TOWN OF ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The School Committee of the Town of Arlington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for one (1) Passenger Van.

For the Arlington Public Schools, Arlington, Massachusetts.

All bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, February 3, 1981 at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 23 Maple Street (rear), Arlington, Massachusetts 02174, at which time and place they will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Town of Arlington reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

William T. Gibbs
Superintendent
Town of Arlington
County of Middlesex
23 Maple Street
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174
By Jerry A. Houghton
Assistant Superintendent
for Business

January 15, 1981